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For Zion's Herald. SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION. [The following note of inquiry recently appeared

TEE AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

hence, that there is no necessity for organizing Methodist schools. Indeed, we are told that such schools are sectarian, while the schools of the American Sunday School Union are represented as non-sectarian, and that their books are much cheaper than ours I To prove that we, as Methodists, are connected with the above-mentioned establishment, we are told that Judge M'Lean, one of our members, is its president, and that a Methodist minister preached its last annual sermon. Now, Brokingsley, how is it? Are we, as Methodists, connected with the American Sunday School Union? Are we in any way partners in that concern? Have we not Sunday School books of our own, as good and as cheap as theirs? Are Methodists represented correctly when represented as partners in the American Sunday School Union? Will you state in your paper the position the Methodist Episcopal Church occupies on the Sunday School will not be sunday School Union? Will you state in your paper the position the Methodist Episcopal Church occupies on the Sunday School union. Will you state in your paper the position the Methodist Episcopal Church occupies on the Sunday School union. To settle this Episcopal Church occupies on the Sunday School union. To settle this topical teleats, need "line upon line." I therefore hope you will let us hear from you soon in reference to this matter.

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Bro. M'Wright is not singular in the annoyance which his circuit suffers from the agents of the American S. S. Union. We have heard similar complaints of the impertinent meddlesomeness of those agents with our Sunday School work in those agents with our Sunday School work in Unions almost totally giore Methodism. But our Unions almost totally giore Methodism. But our Unions almost totally giore Methodism. those agents with our Sunday School work in almost every section of the country from Maine to Minnesota. It seems fitting, therefore, that his inquiries should be publicly answered, so that our people may be guarded against a class of men who, whatever else may be said of their labors, are both an annoyance and a hurt in our church in very many places. In reply to his inquiries we submit the following remarks:

the following remarks:

1. The Methodist Episcopal Church has no connection, direct or indirect, expressed or implied, with the American Sunday School Union. If she had, the said Union would be recognized in her Discipline as is the American Bible Society; but it is not so much as named therein. Our Bishops have no power to appoint agents for it from the traveling ministry and no first teaching the said Union should be annually taken in all our no power to appoint agents for it from the traveling ministry, and no effective traveling preacher can enter its agencies. Could these things be if our church had any official connection with it? But, it is said, Judge M'Lean, who is a Methodist, is its president, and there is a Methodist or two among its managers; and these things being so, the institution is connected with Methodism.

tige of Judge M'Lean's honored name with their society, have made him their president, (which office, by the way, is merely nominal;) and to give appearance to their claim of connection with our church they appoint a Methodist or two on their Board. But to say that these gentlemen connect that institution with the Methodist Episcopal Church is as absurd as it would be to affirm that the Supreme Court of the United States is concepted with Methodism because forecast, one of the United States is concepted with Methodism because forecast, one of the United States is concepted with Methodism because forecast, one of nected with Methodism, because, forsooth, one of its judges, and one or more of its clerks, may happen to be members of the Methodist Episcopal Church! The fact is, the American Sunday absolute and overwhelming majority of the Calvin- whether the Deluge was partial or universal, but

We repeat our statement. The Methodist Episcopal Church has no official connection of any kind with the American Sunday School Union, and it desires none. If, therefore, our preachers find say; but of the animals which must have taken the agents of the said Union meddling with their rooms in that marine house, or lived on some underly sended work on the false pretence complained of, they should prudently but firmly expose Mr. Miller represents it as though every species them. They certainly need not long endure annoy-ance from shafts pointed with falsehood. If driven the time of the flood. Now this, I think, is a gross them powerless for evil among our people.

from the American Sunday School Union. (1.)
There is no need of going to it for help. The necessities of every destitute Sunday School in our have been preserved in the ark in order to perpetchurch can be met by our own Sunday School Union, uate the genus,-from that genus came the two which, by the way, is donating more books to needy species, as we shall see further on. schools than the American Union. (Our Union gave \$13,000 worth last year; the American Union, \$8,097.) (2.) Their self-respect forbids the ac- an ark that would contain ancestors to all now livceptance of such aid. Our church gives nothing to that society, and our poorest societies cannot pair of elephants and six pair of rhinoceroses, intake gifts from it without disregarding those senti- stead of one pair of each. If we allow that these

is opposed to the Sunday School policy of our church. Miller's argument would be conclusive. Our church, like every other, seeks to make the But we think it capable of demonstration that no

children to a Union school, which when formed that the same may be true of all species of anio the bitter alienation of the sects represented in its sequently in the ark, or some other dry spot, French, organization. Moreover, a Union school is irre- Spanish, Dutch, &c. ancestors. But this he did not sponsible, almost always sectarian in spite of its attempt to do.

Discipline, and establish Methodist schools wherever their appointments contain Methodist families the agent of the American Union should interfere The American Sunday school Union.

I have long been of the opinion that it was the duty of Methodist ministers having charge of circuits to organize Methodist Sabbath Schools; but coming to the frontier work, which is sixty miles west of the city of St. Paul, in Minnestota, I am met by the friends of the American Sunday School Union, who are constantly representing that the Methodists are connected with that concern, and, hence, that there is no necessity for organizing hence, that there is no necessity for organizing Methodist schools. Indeed, we are told that such him and let the Union school alone. By so doing

5. Collections should be annually taken in all our It is true that the managers of the American S. S. Union, desirous of associating the high prestige of Judge M'Lean's honored name with their society, have made him their society, have made him their society.

For Zion's Herald. ANIMALS IN THE ARK.

fluence would be almost entirely negatived by the for them to live on. Now I do not wish to show simply to set the minds of those who may read his

to extremity a public exposure of the falsehood misrepresentation of things; every genus, perhaps, would cover its authors with shame, and render existed at that time, but every species certainly did not, or rather need not. The genus elephant, for 2. Our destitute churches ought not to accept aid example, consists of two species, African and In-

ments of self-respect and honor which even the species of animals, individually had separate first poorest of churches should most sacredly cherish. parents, we must suppose the same to be true of all Let such churches apply to our own Union and other species, from which it would follow that Noah's stock of animals must have been so great as our reasonable service, and our study and chief did many ages ago before the divine Plato and the they will not be turned empty away.

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to overload, perhaps, twenty such arks as his; then

Sunday School a means of denominational extension. Hence she directs every preacher in charge the Deluge; we believe that some of the numerous God. of her interests to organize a Sunday School species have been produced by the circumstances wherever he can find ten children. But what sort under which they have been placed; we do not be of a school is he to organize, a Union or a Meth- lieve but that the various rhinoceros tribes sprung odist? Evidently, a Methodist school, for the direction implies that the school he organizes is to be the rhinoceros Javanus, &c., owe their respective under his pastoral care, while it could not be if it characteristics to the climate and country in which were a Union school. And mark, the direction is they have lived, the same as the various races of positive, leaving nothing to the discretion of the men owe their peculiarities to their mode of life preacher. If he can find ten children his duty is and general outward circumstances. No one, I beclear. He must organize them into a school, and thereby bring them under the teaching and influ-Adam and Eve; and, admitting this to be a fact, how absurd it is to pretend that every variety or But the American Union is guided by another species of the lower animals must have had its charpolicy. Its agents ignore the policy of our church, acteristic pair in the ark. If brown, black, white, and riding roughshod over our preachers and our yellow, and all other kinds of men, came from a schools, enter our people's houses and invite their single first pair, then we may reasonably suppose they usually contrive to officer with men of other But Mr. Miller would have it that each species of denominations. Now comes the plea, "A Union animals had its created first parents, and therefore school must have Union books," and then the argu. must have had as many pairs of ancestors in the ment, "American Union books are cheaper and ark as there are of themselves species; there must better than Methodist, or other books, and you have been, according to his views, horses of the must buy them." Thus our preachers are thwarted Morgan, Arabian, French, &c. varieties, and dogs in their work; our people are persuaded to buy of the pointer, hound, mastiff, &c. species, and so on books which are inferior to the issues of our own through all the genera of lower animals; he should press, and a Sunday School is organized which therefore have had it that there were created almost invariably dies in a short time, or results in French, Spanish, Dutch, &c. first parents, and con-

name, and not being organically related to any It is a fact, well known by experiment, that anithurch, cannot be permanently useful.

That there may be some sparse populations in and general appearance, in a few generations, on mals of the canis genus change their form, color,

originally from a single pair, and that that pair's progeny might have been destroyed, with the exeption of one couple, by the Deluge. In view of SUNSHINE, DAYLIGHT, AND THE ROCK. all these facts and deductions, we consider Miller's

North Attleboro', Mass. P. B. THOMAS.

For Zion's Herald. WHY AM I NOT A CHRISTIANS

osition a very weak one.

from my mind, but I cannot; I know that life is uncertain, but death is certain, and eternity hath no end, and in vain I try to evade it. I do not usually feel that religion would really add to my present happiness, yet when I look upon those whom I believe to be genuine Christians, and hear them taspeak, apparently from full hearts, of the love of God and of their bright present happiness and a flutter of joy passed through the blossoms and leaves of the violet, and a contrived to obstance of the old rock; and a flutter of joy passed through the blossoms and leaves of the violet, and thereby retain and perfect his acquaintance with the tongue of Cicero and Augustine, while stimulating his intellect and refreshing his heart by companionship with one of the greatest of Christian scholars.

Belteshazzar.

gree of fluency would do well to use it, and thereby retain and perfect his acquaintance with the tongue of Cicero and Augustine, while stimulating his intellect and refreshing his heart by companionship with one of the greatest of Christian scholars.

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Belteshazzar. manifest himself to my poor wicked heart, and by themselves wine-cups at a feast. Here and there my failure I should bring life-long disgrace upon specks of color and points of life revealed themselves, and as they looked, expanded.

By this line Sunding had falled Deck that ontempt, and perhaps ridicule and deride me:

By this time Sunshine had folded Daylight to Ishould have no friends left. It is too great a sac-sleep on her warm breast. Many weeks had to change my condition. I know not what to do.

How many persons, both converted and unconverted, have had these and similar meditations.

How many, now undecided, are trying to make up and at length, Daylight's quiet eyes awoke to the

earnest prayer, come by faith, come just as you are. Give up trying to save yourself, and, with all your heart, ask Jesus to be your Saviour. He has so The writer of this paper is not a pensioned book-

But he requires earnest decision, a full surrender, come prejudiced.

BE DECENT. decency? To me it seems so plain, that no rea- same field. few words with my brother or sister who is addicted excellent, would that you were of our party." to this habit. It is very probable when you com- As its title declares, it is not a commentary but a menced this practice you intended to be neat, at least as neat as the circumstances would allow.

gnomon, a pointer, a genuine mineral rod, indicating to the student where the gold mines are. If the

designation of a species all those individuals that brother, my sister, it can be done. It has been but which on critical study are found full of light. the Indians fared under the dominion of these two nutually bear to each other so close a resemblance done by others, it may be done by you. Not by as to admit of our supposing that they may have the mere force of your own resolution—very proceeded originally from a single being or a single likely you have tried in that strength many times, proceeded originally from a single being or a single but as often you have failed. But do not, I beg, the forcible presentation of some truth. The guese and the French, are temperate people, and when summing up the species of animals that must proclaim to the world, that the power of this habit have lived before or at the time of the flood. It is more than a match for the grace of God. Now, matters not on this subject what definition we use throwing away that opiate by which you have so for species; but if Miller adopts the definition of long endeavored to drug your conscience, namely, the naturalist referred to, and of Buffon and Cuvier, that you use it medicinally, resolve to test the which is the same, and the numeration of Water- strength of grace, to the full extent of your necessihouse, he can easily prove his position. But ty. It will not fail you—you will conquer; and Waterhouse, in his numeration, does not use the thereby achieve a greater victory than he that definition of the elder naturalists. He makes, for takes a city. Try it, and thenceforth enjoy the example, the number of goat species twenty, but satisfaction of reflecting that you are, as the he undoubtedly believes that all these species came Hibernian phrases it, a dacent Christian. Pr.

Sunshine and Daylight had one day a serious difference of opinion about a rocky waste, over which their course led them.

"I am not severe," said Daylight, fixing her clear, generalizing grey eyes on the Rock. "If I cannot, like some people, see nothing but what I wish to Why am I not a Christian? My life has been see, no one ever accused me of blackening any one's ared to reach the years of discretion, but I have character. I have known that old rock more years internal evidence, and never have had, that my than I care to mention, not a jagged edge, nor a sins are forgiven, and that I am prepared to meet my Judge in peace. I am constantly reminded, in with, and I do not hesitate to say, that a more barthousand ways, that it is my immediate duty to ren, unmitigated rock I seldom meet with. I do ttend to these things. Often I try to banish them not slander it. I only say, it is nothing more or less

God and of their bright prospect beyond this life, I leaves of the violet, and communicated itself to a sometimes truly wish I too possessed that good part buff of dry, short grass, which had enseonced itself behind. The red and gray cups of some tiny moss resolved to take my stand on the Lord's side, but something tells me he will never condescend to there, next drank in her kind glances, and fancied

rifice; I cannot make it. Then, again, my happi- passed when, one quiet afternoon, Daylight again ness for eternity is too much to risk on uncertain-ties. I am miserable as I am, yet I am unwilling murmured to Sunshine, "Where is the old grey

their minds. To such let me say, decide as you fact, that the grassy knoll where flowers-tiny would if you knew you should not live another day. rock-plants indeed, but still flowers—and mosses never left it. The chain was two and a half feet— ing communication from Nicholas Longworth, the In the recently published work on "The Testi- Come to Jesus now, and you will ever rejoice on lay dozing unawakened by her sober tread, was none

men so selected serve it if they please on their own individual responsibility. They represent none but themselves. Indeed, if it were otherwise their in
must have been some dry spot save that in the ark have found, and can find nowhere else. The dark
sang softly, "Love veileth a multitude of sins."

BENGEL'S GNOMON.

loved you, that he died to save you from the pun- puffer; he buys his books and pays the cash, and ishment due to you on account of your transgres- then feels that he has an inalienable right to pass ions. God hears prayer for his sake. Through judgment upon them unbiassed by a gift. He his merits you will be saved, if saved at all. Com-not impelled by the laudable desire of increasing ply with the conditions, which are simple, and the thristian's enjoyment is yours, and Christians, and stands at the head of this article is not of that cata-Christ too, will be your friends. Only resolve to logue, nor is the word which he has to say the start-take some decided step-and though dark hasty dictum of an editor with a printer at his rough may be your way, yet, the step once taken, heels clamorous for "copy;" nor does he follow the the Lord will lead you on, and help you in a sensi- example of Sidney Smith, who professed to review ble manner, if you will consent to be led by him. books before he read them, lest his mind should be-

the whole heart, and will accept nothing short. The Guomon was written in terse, weighty and God manifests himself to those who come in this vigorous Latin in 1740. It was not composed in way, as he never does to the worldly-minded. Old haste, and it has not been in haste to die. It was ings pass away, with regard to your desires and the life-work of a mighty thinker and unrivalled ces of enjoyment, and all things become new. scholar, styled by John Wesley, "that great light We are commanded to love the Lord with all our of the Christian world, Bengeleus." Old Time, the hearts, but we are not expected to do it until our grim and grimy grave-digger, who in mercy to hearts have been changed by his grace; it is impossible for us to do it. But now we find the power sands of books annually, has thrown down his spade to obey this, and all his other commands, which is in despair before the fresh and hale Bengel, as he delight. Religion lightens our burdens, sweetens diviner John. There have been several editions our toils, prepares us to live usefully, and to die of this work in Latin, and several in German, but peacefully and triumphantly, and fits us to enjoy not till 1858 has there been a translation in English. the society of a holy, happy heaven, and of a holy This translation is due to the enterprising publishers C. L. C. of Foreign Theological Literature, T. & T. Clark, of

Edinburgh. The work of translation has every appearance of fidelity to the Latin text, and is accompanied with notes, making the reader acquaint-Can any Christian doubt that religion inculcates ed with the results of modern critical labors in the

soning can make it plainer. We are the "temples of the Holy Ghost," and we cannot defile the temple of God thus defiled by the habitual use of student of God's word, than when they say " Quum tobacco? So it seems to me, and I want to have a julis siz, ulinam noster esses!" "Since you are so

But imperceptibly to yourself, probably, you have reader is disposed to dig he will infallibly find rich ecome more and more careless and filthy in this veins of solid ore. Hence one negative excellency ndulgence, till your near approach is exceedingly of the work is, that it never will damage the reader offensive to many. Your friends are mortified to by doing all his thinking for him. The man who is see you a willing slave to such a filthy master; accustomed to steal his sermons bodily, bones and nevertheless, they have felt a delicacy about calling flesh, from commentaries, will buy the wrong book cour attention to the subject, and consequently you if he buys the Gnomon. Bengel was endowed have passed on unrebuked. You certainly cannot with a remarkable depth of insight and breadth of be aware how offensive you have become to those mental range, together with a marvelous concisewho do not indulge in this filthy habit. Brother, ness and felicity of expression. He makes every did you ever suspect what it was that caused me to word of the Bible utter some trath you never turn my head from you, as you approached to con- thought was in it, and leaves you wondering why verse with me the other day? Perhaps you did you had not seen it before. Under the touch of his verse with me the other day? Perhaps you did not seen it before. Under the touch of many personal observation, were it not manifestly improper to lift the value of that old pipe, by as dry and marrowless bones, are set before us passed away. But we can, without the least impossible of Sicily, originally came from the central tablenot notice it; I thought you did. The fact was, magic pen, even the genealogical tables of the that I was obliged either to turn my head or hold full of fatness. Take Bengel with you as your my breath. As it was impracticable to do the guide through that divine temple, the New Teslatter, I must run the risk of being deemed disre-And there may be some sparse populations in an ugeneral appearance, in a few generations, on which a Union school might be temporarily useful being removed from one country to another. The being defined a Union schools be larbary, becomes the land and water Spaniel; the specific land and water Spaniel; the

formed. But let our preachers stand firmly on the grey martin hound, transported to the north, be- aware of it themselves. Mr. Wesley inculcated the if you touch, open unseen doors of cabinets full of after tribe of the children of the forest have van- in America. Rice was brought from South Africa, comes the great Danish dog, and if sent to the South, it becomes the grey hound, or if banished I could not but exclaim, as I was met by that sentiment that "cleanliness is next to godliness." precious stones, pearls and gold, and you blush to shed from before the sun, and still continue to do whence it was taken to India, and thence to Europe remember how many times you have carelessly so with awful rapidity. Why is this so? Is there and America. their appointments contain Methodist families South, it becomes the grey nound, or it becomes th to Ireland or Tartary, it becomes the Irish wolfder; the English mastiff in Denmark becomes the dog; the English mastiff in Denmark becomes the beautiff in Denmark becomes the direction of their existence. In this respect Bengel's acuteness of mental vision resembles the intellectual sharpsighting a doubt that one pair of dogs only was needed in the ark; and, reasoning from analogy, we should be safe in saying that, of the twenty-seven species of this bis professed follower? I almost wonder that this has not been placed in the catalogue of things which are deemed justifiable in Paul's writings, buried so deep that the research in Paul's writings, buried so deep that the research in Paul's writings, buried so deep that the research in Paul's writings, buried so deep that the research in Paul's writings, buried so deep that the research in Paul's writings, buried so deep that the research in Paul's writings, buried so deep that the research in Paul's writings, buried so deep that the research in Paul's writings, buried so deep that the research in Paul's writings, buried so deep that the research in Paul's writings, buried so deep that the research in Paul's writings, buried so deep that the research in Paul's writings, buried so deep that the research in Paul's writings, buried so deep that the research in Paul's writings, buried so deep that the research in Paul's writings, buried so deep that the research in Paul's writings, buried so deep that the research in Paul's writings, buried so deep that the research in Paul's writings, buried so deep that the research is a part of their existence. In this respect Bengel's acuteness of mental vision resembles the intellectual sharpsighting in their physical organization that incatering in th of sheep, and fifty-one species of deer, and of causes for divorce. It might, I am sure, with as of seventeen centuries had not found them, and race in the different portions of our continent, and their too-numerous-to-mention species of other animuch propriety as many that are. But now, I welded these scattered links into a chain of evilet us see if they have suffered equally in their sevmals, enumerated by naturalists, but a very small have a good deal more sympathy for those who are dence which infidelity can never break asunder. eral regions. proportion existed even half as long ago as the flood addicted to this habit, than perhaps my reader Bengel has a wonderful power to explain scripture America has been colonized by two classes of Mr. Miller, in his article previous to the one on will be disposed to give me credit for. O how by itself; hence he is full of references; not the compeople; in the one we find the Spaniards, the Porthe "Noachian Deluge," quotes the following pas-sage from M. de Candolle: "We unite under the sage from M. de Candolle: "We unite under the pipe, the snuff-box and the quid! But my

> every period. You are surprised to see how much the savages, have fraternized with them, have civilcan be crowded into a word; then it's all gospel.
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> Though a German work, there are no Germantheir nature will permit, the latter have done ms, no metaphysical haze, no places shaky with neither, but have, on the contrary, introduced the dry rot of Rationalism. Bengel must either among them their own vices and intemperance, and have lived before the sirocco of Rationalism swept driven them from their hunting grounds to perish over the land of Luther, or he must have had a like outcasts. Contrast the history of the Indian in marvelous spiritual constitution to resist its ener- Mexico, with that of the same race in the United vating and poisonous breath, which has made the States-or even in Georgia. Towards the close of birthplace of the Reformation a spiritual desolation.
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> From his writings, as well as from the sketch of his life, appended to the Gnomon, we learn that he was stituted about two millions. The population of that a man eminently spiritually-minded, living in God's word, not only as the field of his life-toil, but as the least four millions are pure Indians, two millions garden of delights where his soul found food. mixed races, and one million pure Castilians. Hence any one who reads the Gnomon diligently Sixty years ago one half of the State of Georgia will be repaid; but the highest benefits of the work was peopled with savages-and where are they will accrue to the thorough student of the Greek now? With the exception of a small remnant of Testament. His exegetical hints are for the Cherokees and Creeks, who have been driven scholar, and require patience in the reader, on ac- across the Mississippi, those mighty tribes have count of the author's use of a technical terminology, ceased to exist! In South America, it is highly minute, antiquated and rather burdensome, but which the translators have wisely retained in the as it ever was, if not greater. Under the French

THE LIFE LONG LUNATIC.

moss was scattered, and on this sat a man, wrapped of these stubborn facts, unless he attribute them in a piece of blanket, old and dirty, with two pieces to intemperance, the most potent destroyer of of old bed cover,—all his clothing; these were washed once a fortnight; two pieces of blanketing supplied their places, meanwhile. To that bed this man had been chained for thirty years, and had one end around his ankle, the other attached to a great wine manufacturer of that city: Then an angel, who was hovering near, on his face, once or twice a month, and never washes, except have found, and can find nowhere else. The darksness of your mind, which is of earth, will be banished, and the light of heaven will shine in upon you, and you will know that Jesus loves you and will save you.

Then an angel, who was hovering near, on his way back from some message of mercy (for the once or twice a given,) is face, once or twice a year. His only attendant was an old woman of seventy years, who lived in the other end of the miserable hut—this poor woman was his sister, almost as poor as himself. He was helpless. He could not walk. He had sat so long in bed, with his legs bent on his thighs, that the will save you.

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American woman, without "position," as the world views it, wholly without local influence, herself deemed lunatic by many. That person is Dorothea L. Dix, who, by the aid of a big heart and a high purpose, has stood before Senators, Presidents, Congresses and Crowned Heads, the earnest advocate of suffering humanity. And powerless in purse, person, position, in all, but an absorbing and consuming love for the afflicted of her race, she has caused light-houses to be raised, and life-boats to be established along the American coast, and lunatic asylums to be built and endowed in nineteen States of the Union; and, not satisfied with all this, has crossed the seas and ferreted out facts in the wilds of Scotland, whose bare recital has thrilled the House of Commons, and set a nation to work—a nation! the proudest and strongest of the earth!"

that hot climate. She was refused admittance to the poor-house, and was lying on the sidewalk, as she could not even stand up. From her knee to her foot one third of the flesh was gone, and all the skin except a strip about two inches wide. She was laid on a bed, and the remedy placed on a chair by it. In a few days her peace of mind returned, and she declared it was getting well. It was supposed it was a relief from the pain only; but when examined fresh flesh was found growing, and skin over it. She was soon running about, and would work, which delayed the entire cure, leaving a small sore, which was in a few months entirely healed. A young girl, with scrofula in her neck, having a large open hole, and deemed incurable, came one month after entirely cured, and recently married, with her husband, on their way to the East. I have never known a case where it did not

The lesson of this recital is tenfold. But how nuch happier the reader's condition is, than that of the helpless, hopeless lunatic and his sister, let him

be daily, hourly thankful. Then inquire what you have done? what are you

do not hesitate to proclaim it as a law of almost tural holiness through the earth. universal applicability, that three successive generaions of drunkards leave no issue! The third generation may have children, but none of these will Every gentleman farmer ought to be somewhat be reared to manhood. This may appear to you a acquainted with the origin and history of all ordistartling announcement; but I believe that you nary plants and trees, so as to know their nature, will find it based upon truth. As I have long since country and condition. Such knowledge, besides entertained these views of the effects of intemper- being a great source of pleasure, and very desirable,

ance upon families, I would like to adduce some of will often enable him to explain phenomena in the the evidence I have collected from personal obser- habits of many plants that otherwise would appear

It will not do to skip any of these, on the supposi- classes? Under the former they have increased tion that they are commonplace and superficial, for they often contain the solution of some difficulty or have been annihilated! The Spanish, the Portu-Gnomon is a huge bundle of suggestions, in five the British and Anglo-Americans intemperate; and volumes 8vo. There is point, pith and power in while the former have propitiated the good-will of

appendix to save circumlocution and secure brevity. dominion, the Canada Indians prospered as they He who is able to read the original with any de- do in South America, but they have been deteriogree of fluency would do well to use it, and thereby retain and perfect his acquaintance with the tongue British have acquired those provinces.

a solitary representative of that people. The sailor On Friday, May 29, 1857, the following state- with his bottle has doubtless had more followers ent was made in the British House of Commons, than the missionary with his Bible in that unhappy land. Look at the dissolute and drunken habits o "In an unfrequented part of Rosshire, Scotland, our frontier Indians, and you cannot be long in diswas found a house, four and a half feet high, with covering the true reason of their extinction. The walls of turf, two and a half feet thick, thatched with heather, but admitting rain in several places. who seek refuge in the large cities at the North. The room was nine feet by seven, with a dirty The climate may, it is true, account in some degree floor. There was no window and no fire-place. for the great mortality among them; but intemper-There was no furniture, but a bed of boards two feet from the ground. On these boards some loose philanthropist will look in vain for a solution

A CURE FOR SCROFULA

The Cincinnati Commercial publishes the follow-

knees had become as inflexible as iron.

"For all these long thirty years, had these two, the brother and the sister, dwelt in misery together; and together might have rotted in the deepest depth of want and degradation, but for a person born in Boston, a school-teacher, of a constitution so frail, that she can scarcely walk half a mile at a time—an American woman, without "position," as the world yiews it, wholly without beal influence have to the poor-house, and was bring on the cident.

JOHN WESLEY'S MOTHER.

The mother of John Wesley taught him the al-Then inquire what you have done? what are you doing? what ought you to do? what could you do if you were to try, and had a heart in it, for the poor and wretched of your kind!—Hall's N. Y. world is my parish." And he is said to have traveled some two hundred and fifty thousand miles, THIRD AND FOURTH GENERATIONS." principally on horseback, written two hundred vol-"THIRD AND FOURTH GENERATIONS."

From a Clinical Lecture, delivered at the Augusta City Hospital, by L. A. Dugas, M. D.

"THIRD AND FOURTH GENERATIONS."

umes of books, preached more than forty thousand sermons, and given away a hundred thousand dollars in charity. He was the institutor of an evan-Well, gentlemen, what is true with regard to the gelical sect, which numbered, while he lived, two influence of intemperance upon the first drunken thousand ministers, and eighty thousand church parent, becomes most painfully so if the offspring members; and is now multiplied to thousands and aself follow the example of his father and become tens of thousands of apostles, and more than a milalso a drunken parent. The issue of this second lion of disciples, scattered throughout the entire eneration of drunkards will, in all probability, be world. Little did that mother think that she was few in number, and their stamina will be so much training one who was to take the lead in awakening mpaired, that it will be with the utmost difficulty a corrupt church from the slumbers of generations, that any of them can reach maturity. Let us follow that she was by him shining in the golden candlethis third generation, and if it, perchance, also take stick of the church, preaching the gospel of reforto the bottle, it will be the last of that family, for I mation in both hemispheres, and spreading scrip-

propriety, study the history of families, in connec- land of Thibet, where it yet exists as a grass, with tion with that of the race to which they belong; small, mealy seeds. Rye exists wild in Siberia. and if you will bear with me a few moments more, Barley exists wild in the mountains of Himalaya.

Peas are of unknown origin. Vetches are natives of Germany. The garden bean from the East Indies. Buckwheat came originally from Siberia and Turkey. Cabbage grows wild in Sicily and Naples. The poppy was brought from the East. The sunflower from Peru. Hops come to perfection as a wild flower in Germany. Saffron came from Egypt. The onion is also a native of

Egypt. Horse radish from South Europe. Tobacco is a native of Virginia, Tobago, and California. Another species has also been found wild in Asia. The grasses are mostly native plants, and so are the clovers, except lucerne, which is native of Sicily. The Gourd is an Eastern plant. The potatoe is a well-known native of Peru and Mexico. Koriander grows wild near the Mediteranean. Anise was brought from the Grecia

OUR CHANGING CLIMATE.

The following beautiful passage by Washington rving might almost make a March day cheerful: "Here let us say a word in favor of those vicissitudes of our climate, which are too often made the subject of exclusive repining. If they annoy us occasionally by changes from hot to cold, from wet to dry, they give us one of the most beautiful climates in the world. They give us the brilliant sunshine of the South of Europe, with the fresh verdure of the North. They float our summer sky with gorgeous tints of fleecy whiteness, and send down cooling showers to refresh the panting earth and keep it green. Our seasons are full of sublimity and beauty.

Winter with us hath none of its proverbial doom. It may have its howling winds and chilling rosts, and whirling snow storms; but it has also its ong intervals of cloudless sunshine, when the snowclad earth gives redoubled brightness to the day, when at night the stars beam with intensest luster, or the moon floods the whole landscape with her most limpid radiance. And the joyous outbreak of our Spring, bursting at once into leaf and blossom, redundant with vegetation, and vociferous with life and the splendor of Summer-its morning coluptuousness and evening glory-its airy palace of sunlit clouds piled up in a deep azure sky; and its gusts of tempests of almost tropical grandeur, when the forked lightning and bellowing thundervolley from the battlements of heaven shake the sultry atmosphere; and the sublime melancholy of our Autumn, magnificent in its decay, withering down the pomp of a woodland country, yet reflect ing back from its vellow forests the golden serenity of the sky. Truly we may say that in our climate, The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth his handiwork. Day unto day ittereth speech, and night unto night showeth

YOU HAVE KILLED THAT SERMON.

The preacher labored faithfully this morning. Many were affected under the sermon. Among the rest were some of your children. Now is a good time for you to come in to help your pastor in the work upon your own family. But alas! instead of this, you have destroyed the feeling of conviction in the hearts of those affected. " How?" you ask in tonishment. Why, when returned from church instead of talking with those serious childmen, you began to criticise the preacher in their hearing During the sermon you were half asleep part of School Union is an independent organization of laymen belonging to different evangelical denominations. It selects one or two of its officers from the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the gentlemen so selected serve it if they please on their own individual responsibility. They represent none but served in a now with the served in the persons sending for the served in the bed. His food consisted of potatoes, and also he she had known of old. And are heavy laden, and I will give you rest," is she said meekly, "Truly, I find that one way to the than the rock she had known of old. And are heavy laden, and I will give you rest," is she said meekly, "Truly, I find that one way to the language of the blessed Saviour; and also he says, (that is, virtually,) that the ark was not large enough to accommodate all the species of animals now known to exist upon the earth, hence there

> THE NEGRO AND THE NEEDLE. It is not generally known that in the early progress of the needle manufacture we are indebted

to the negro. The earliest record of needle-making in England, is in the year 1545, in the reign of Henry VIII., and it is supposed that this useful branch of industry was introduced by a Moor from Spain. The historian Stowe tells us that needles were sold in Cheapside and other busy streets in London in the reign of Queen Mary, and were at that time made by a Spanish negro, who refused to discover the secret of his art. Another authority states that the art of making steel needles was los at the negro's death, but was afterwards revived by a German, in 1566. Probably these facts may account for the crest of the needlemakers' coat of arms being the head of a negro.

ROBERT HALL AND MATTHEW WILVES The celebrated divine, Robert Hall, and Rev. Matthew Wilkes were, on one occasion, guests in the same house; and after the services, held dur ing a convention of the denomination of Baptists, were seated in the parlor, surrounded, of course by numerous friends. Mr. Hall, full of wit and pleasantry, and as

cheerful as the painful disease from which he suf fered permitted him to be, entertained the ladies. and was the life of the party. Presently, up spoke old Wilkes, "I am surprised, Mr. Hall, after the very seri-

ous discourse you gave us this afternoon, to see you display so much levity as you do this evening. "My dear sir," said Robert Hall, "there is just this difference between you and me: you have your nonsense in the pulpit, and I have mine in the parlor." Matthew was quiet the rest of the evening.

PLAIN, SIMPLE DEFINITION OF FAITH.

Having obtained the king's pardon for a poor nan, cast for transportation, I carried it to the jail o him. Seeing the poor fettered creature fall down upon his knees to return me thanks, caused me to burst into tears of heartfelt joy. I thought, this is just what thou, O my precious Saviour, hast done for me! Thou hast obtained a free and full pardon of all my sins; set my soul at liberty. and filled it with peace and joy, by the atonement of thy precious blood! The poor convict had no read his pardon; he had not seen the king's name to it. I only made the report to him, that I had got it. He believed me. Hence he was happy,

JOHN RANDOLPH'S MOTHER. The late John Randolph, some years before his

eath, wrote to a friend as follows:—
"I used to be called a Frenchman, because I ook the French side in politics; and though this vas unjust, yet the truth is, I should have been a French atheist, if it had not been for one recollect tion, and that was when my departed mother used

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MON CHURCH.

This church, known among us as occupying the place, and as being the immediate successor of the first M. E. Church in Massachusetts, and the second in New England, having been closed for some three months past, receiving an addition and other improvements, was re-opened for worship on Friday evening, 12th inst.

At the time appointed the large edifice was filled and crowded even, with such a Methodist congregation as few places outside of Lynn can produce. There were some there assembled who had seen Methodism rocked in that cradle of its infancy; there were their children and grandchildren who are now the active men and women in the church and in the community; and there children who are now the active men and women in the church and in the community; and there were many of the third and fourth generation, who, under the healthful influence exerted by their fathers, have consecrated their childhood and youth to the cause of Christ and Methodism. Such an assembly it is good to look upon. The aged and the young, all pressing onward in the same good way, loving the same institutions, and striving for the care heavenly inheritance. Surely here has

the young, all pressing onward in the same good way, loving the same institutions, and striving for the same heavenly inheritance. Surely here has God remembered his covenant to the third and to the fourth generation.

The introductory services were performed by such of the former pastors of the church as were able to be present, and a sermon was preached by Dr. Raymond, of Wesleyan Academy, Wilbraham. able to be present, and a sermon was preached by Dr. Raymond, of Wesleyan Academy, Wilbraham. The Doctor, from Jer. vi. 16, inquired for "the old paths," by discussing the more prominent of those elements of strength in the personal character, the policy and doctrines of our fathers, that secured to their labors the results we are so glad to see and enjoy. It is not my purpose to attempt a sketch of that able discourse, but I may glance at two or three of the characteristics of those men of strength that were so well presented on that occasion. And first, those early Methodists were persons of deep personal piety and devotion to God. While other religious sects had their origin in some dogma of theology, or some outward rite or form, Methodism originated in the heart's earnest longing for conscious communion with God; and the great purpose of its propagators was to promote personal piety, to lead the soul to Christ.

Their piety was of the genial, cheerful type. Their presence in the families where they were en-

Their presence in the families where they were en-tertained, was as the vernal sunshine; and even the children soon learned to hail their approach with shouts of gladness, while the wilderness and the solitary place were made to resound to the

eir missions of love. They were also, said the Doctor, men of strong fraternal affections. While they loved the souls of all men, they felt a peculiar attachment to such kindred spirits as God had touched with the fire The usages and doctrines of Methodism were

shown to have been potent instruments in the hand of God in bringing about those great changes in the religious state of New England, that the most careless must observe and the most indifferent be

thankful for.

The theme, I need not say, was most happily adapted to the occasion, and the sermon was one of much beauty and power. The speaker showed that his own heart felt deeply the unusual interest We may say a few words of this reiuvenated

we may say a rew worus of tims rejuvenated church. An addition of eighteen feet has been built upon the rear end, with a recess of some six feet behind the pulpit, giving upon the floor and in the gallery something over forty new pews, with an ample space for the pulpit, the altar, and between the altar and the front pews. This space is the pulpit and swap the start was were creen. in the pulpit and around the altar, we were espec-The front of the galleries has been lowered some

two feet, and the seats there so arranged as to ren-der them all eligible and pleasant. The vestry accommodations have been equally enlarged and mproved.

The whole edifice has been thoroughly painted.

papered and carpeted in a very neat and tasty manner, and a new organ of a superior order will soon be put in the orchestra, it being nearly com-Thus, this mother of our churches has become

and commodious of our church edifices; and with the ever active and efficient co-laborers that have been raised up mostly within her walls, we hazard glorious than her past has been.

When people begin to do good things, they seem hardly to know how to stop. So with this people; for no sooner were their church improvements under way than they went heartily to work upon what they have long needed, a new parsonage, and lowe had the privilege of walking over a very

lo, we had the privilege of walking over a very neat and commodious dwelling, nearly completed, and pleasantly situated, where we expect soon to see their very efficient and popular pastor, Bro. W. R. Clark, comfortably domiciled and hard at

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE

The anniversary of this institution was held on the 8th and 9th of this month. We were sorry to see so few of the Examining Committee present. The classes were numerous, and meeting at the same hour, we could not visit them all; often we were under the necessity of leaving the class before its close, to briefly hear others in session at on themselves and teachers; they were thorough, and seemed very familiar with their studies. The rs are very devoted and earnest, and have

teachers are very devoted and earnest, and nave brought to their work talent and experience. The Principal, Rev. C. S. Harrington—his soul is in the work, is untiring in his exertions to culti-vate the heart, as well as the intellect of those committed to his care; many students the past

ion of Rev. L. Howard and lady, is excellent and not costly, only \$2.00 per week, including washing. The building is beautiful, the location is superior, comodations ample; already the institute is ssession of a large and valuable cabinet of als, shells, &c.; also an excellent chemical and philosophical apparatus. Of the faculty, it is enough to say that they are known as experienced We cannot help, however, mentioning in particu-

thorough, extensive and substantial education, by any other similar institution in the country.

As a Conference, we should feel more interest, more responsibility, in behalf of this noble school; give it more of our influence, more prominency in all our charges. We hesitate not to say that parents intending to send their children to such a seminary, will navar parent sending them to the N. ninary, will never regret sending them to the N. Conference Seminary and Female College. CHARLES YOUNG.

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 12.

THE BIBLICAL INSTITUTE.

Concord, Nov. 15, 1858. Bro. Haven:—Special request has been made by some excellent friends of the Biblical Institute, by some excellent friends of the Biblical Institute, that we would state precisely the deficiency of each of the professors' salaries. We have examined the Treasurer's account within a few days, and find that there will be due on the 23d of this month, to there will be due on the 23d of this month, to professors, seven hundred and thirty dollars b. We have now due from invested funds in York six them.

not get a suitable man to take the chair vacated by tion. Bishop Baker, on so forlorn a hope, the salary was increased to eight hundred dollars each. At the

veral of our friends. A lady in the interior of Maine has recently sent us twenty dollars to make up the deficiency in our salaries. Also our excellent brother, Dr. E. Clark, of Portland, has sent us have impeded the great cause of Prohibition in spirit; that we should assert that the regular Baptists

NEWBURY SEMINARY AND FEMALE

the services of Rev. F. E. King, A. M., as Frincipal, who proves himself in every respect eminently qualified for this most responsible and laborious office. Geo. D. Smith, A. B., was also secured as teacher in Natural Science and Latin. He needs only to be known as teacher to be highly appreciated. We will not specify further than to say Miss Emeline B. Chapin is Preceptress, and the Board is filled with Rev. H. W. Worthen, Miss Lucy A. Plympton, S. Azro Dow, teacher in Instrumental Plympton, S. Azro Dow, teacher in Instrumental Music, Rev. J. Gill, Vocal Music, and Miss Orinda

amination at the close of this Fall Term exhibited talent and close application on the part of students, and diligent and successful labor on the part of teachers. And high as this institution has deservelly stood, those well qualified to judge say, "she advances." The Pulaski Lyceum, one of the literary societies, secured the services of Rev. Wm. R. Clark, of Lynn, Mass., who favored us with an able and eloquent lecture on "American Literature," on Monday evening. On Tuesday evening, the Band and Æsthetic literary societies gave an entertainment, which evinced good talent and culture, and afforded much pleasure to the large audience, in the form of an exhibition. Several of the students have found a pearl more precious than audience, in the form of an exhibition. Several of the students have found a pearl more precious than science or art, this fall, the "pearl of great price," which they joyfully bear away with them to their parents and friends. This has been a favored school in this respect, and may this true glory increase. This is certainly a sâfe place for parents to send their children for an education. Number of students this fall, 249. The winter term comprose on the 18th inst

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BOSTON AND TEMPERANCE.

division of opinion as to the proper mode of effect- it the topic of regular and special discourses; let the ing this end had split them asunder at the first churches unite in this most eminent Christian those of her citizens whose eye catches these re- If they trimph now, they only postpone their demarks to give them such an attention as the great- feat for a little season; this fair and honored city, ness of the cause merits.

Boston is the seat of the Rum Power in New Eng-shall stand forth clear of this sin and shame. land. Her influence has done more to retard the Our friends must not be disheartened; Bosto our own law inefficient in the great cities of our our modern revolutionists, from that class, in the few months have been made the subjects of saving grace. Much might be said in favor of the White Mountain loafers swallow, are made and sold long as this great fountain of death rising up in opinion of every community, and introduce their your love for the fair fame of your city, now blackaccursed poisons wherever they can find a soulened as foully as the worst in our land, by your saw some specimens of her work executed in an exquisite manner. Indeed, the advantages of the upon the corners of populous streets of our large harmonize all differences, organize thoroughly, con we believe, are not surpassed for a extensive and substantial education, by similar institution in the country. cities, everywhere proffering their deadly drugs by tend enthusiastically, and you will win gloriously. ing youth, and harrassing all the local magistrates with their corrupting deeds. Boston merchants suppressed, could these small retailers have no "M," breathing as uncharitable and unchristian great wholesale dealers to fall back upon to fill their spirit as anything we have seen for a long time in vate opposition, the great majority of the towns of publish it. New England.

and thirty dollars each. We have been thus specific, as we deem it the right of our patrons to be informed from time to time of the precise state of the institution.

There is another point, concerning which it is the amount of the professors salaries or the first five years our salaries were five hungled dollars each. This, however, was judged to be far below the mark and passively, on the side of the Rum Power; its matter of course, and of plain observation. And in like manner, after a half column of vituperation, it adds:

"It is matter of course, and of plain observation. Wo to include Romanists, the proportion of immoral, many of them grossly vicious men, perhaps and religious power, all gravitate to or emanate from the cities. There we look for our richest men our leading parts.

As it is my purpose simply to give a few items of formation, I proceed to say that a most compendable feeling has been lately manifested by land, except Connecticut, who is in like manner without the first particle of evidence. Is this and, except Connecticut, who is in like manner without the first particle of evidence. Is this

by the armies of temperance. They have taken all New England city and all its country, and then wait-MR. EDITOR:—Will you permit me to say a few things through the Herald, in relation to the above institution of learning? When Rev. C. W. Cushing (who had been a very popular and successful Principal) closed his labors with the institution. Where have been our mass meetings, our convenient of the con Where have been our mass meetings, our conven-

clear, above all political victories, above all questions of state, or of national or of local importance, Music, Rev. J. Gill, Vocal Music, and Miss Ornada
G. Kimball, Ornamentals, each giving the fullest
satisfaction in their respective departments.

A native French teacher being employed in that
department, this institution affords the best of
facilities for those who wish to gain correct knowledge in this popular language. The public examination at the close of this Fall Term exhibited
standard close explication on the part of students. drive out upon the resisting country their abhorrent streams, by the sheer force of money and the base appetites of the dregs of those communities? Boston is to-day as great a rum-hole, according to its population, as New York or New Orleans, there being 3,500 of these dens in our narrow limits. The crown of our pride is the drunkards of Ephraim; shall this still be? It is for the temperance men of this city to answer this question. Let them not become distracted in their deliberations, nor in their sorry to say, without exception, silently or actively, on the side of rum. This very week two of the ablest and most progressive of them, the Journal and Traveller, complain of the attempt in a neighboring city to shut up the bars of first class hotels and saloons, and to convict their proprietors. Fashion is against them; their own long and sinful inactivity is against them; the forces of rum are abundant in means and flushed with long success.

They can rely on no great political leader for help in this crisis; God and their own right arm must We chronicled last week the first step taken by give them the victory. Let them come together

center of the power and influence of New England cause of temperance than all the rest of its enemies was the last place retained by the British in New together. She has repealed, or nullified, or insult- England at the beginning of the Revolution. The ingly overrode every law that has issued from our country was free; the enemy only by stealth dared seat of legislative power against this vice, and has to leave the city; they were shut up here. Here thus, to a great extent, caused a similar fate to attend similar efforts in the other New England side; for much as is said now-a-days of the faithful-States. It was Boston influence and money that ness and sacrifices of Boston then, it should be rekilled the original Maine Law in its native home; membered that the ruling, fashionable sentiment it was Boston that slew it in New Hampshire was with the British; Hancock was in as ill odor and Rhode Island; it is Boston that to-day keeps with his wealthy aristocratic associates as some of own State; and until Boston is redeemed and greater conflict of freedom with oppression now purified, and placed permanently on the side of waging, are with their kindred and friends. We emperance, they cannot be permanently on this must do as our fathers did, take Boston, as the side, where they all have been temporarily, and final, all-important work. Without it, all other all would be to-day, were it not for her. It may be asked, How has Boston this power? We and perpetual. Let the enemy that have entrenchswer in two ways. 1. She is the seat of the liquor ed themselves be dislodged. The country is with you, traffic for all this region. The so called wines and temperance citizens, in this undertaking; the neighbrandies that are drunk at Portland and Providence | boring towns and cities are anxiously waiting for fetes, the rum and gin that the Penobscot and you to lead; they cannot make themselves pure so in Boston. An immense capital is invested here in their midst floods them with its streams. We urge this business. This capital grows by trade; its you by your love for your sons dwelling amid these owners must have trade, or become bankrupt. perpetual burnings, certain, many of them, to be Hence they fight against the laws and the public consumed by them unless you quench them, by slayer who will take them and sell them. These desire to see the cause of temperance established rich men, some of whom are our candidates for firmly throughout this State and all New Eng-Congress and the Mayoralties, are the friends and land, and thus enabled to march forth from it supporters of the nameless horde of villains, for native frome for the subjugation of the earth; by eign and native, that creep into country hamlets and the collars of villages, and sun themselves bors, and your God, we entreat of you to instantly

The Morning Star of Nov. 17th has an and money keep this iniquity alive. Were they entitled "New York Correspondence," and signed infamous orders and stimulate their greed of gain, they would shrink before the power of this sentiment that rules, without public, almost without pri- such a letter, more surprised that the editor should

The writer states that he knows of " no denom 2. Boston money is not the only cause of this fric- nation in " New York " but the Freewill Baptist tion and failure. Its influence completes what its with its single church and one minister," that money leaves undone. It could only introduce it. preaches "the free, impartial, complete gospel." self into bye places, such as groggeries, shanties, and small taverns, were its efforts confined alone Methodists as once preaching such a gospel, but as to those who are in this business. But the city has now fallen into such a depth that "it is not in the again and again set its seal of approbation upon this class; it has east its whole influence, actively And in like manner, after a half column of vitupera-

dred dollars each. This, however, was judged to be so far below the mark, and finding that we could ticians, our fashions in thought, dress and devoof a religious denomination, it does excite our deep Boston is the metropolis of New England; the astonishment. What a witness to bear against a seat of social influence is here; it is impossible in neighbor! What a reproach against our common anniversary two years ago last July, the expense of living had considerably increased, and the Board generously voted to increase the salary of each professor to one thousand dollars per annum. I suppose it will be granted that this is not an extravative they have no reputation, no power, apart from the proportion of immoral and grossly viscous proportion of the grossly viscous proportion of immoral and g they have no reputation, no power, apart from proportion of immoral and grossly vicious men, and Boston. Not the less complete, though to some less perhaps women, in its fold. And that, too, sustain-

attached to New York.

These two facts of Boston influence and money

Christian fellowship and brotherly kindness!

Suppose other religious papers should imitate this

five years, and the traffic is killed in New England.

This city has been surrounded again and again

The Methodists of New York city do not need

Havelock led to the relief of Lucknow!

our defense. It has been our pleasure to labor with Bro. Pierce and I leave in half an hour for Luckthe outposts, subdued almost every other leading them for some years, and we have, probably, now, from which you shall (D. V.) hear from us known hundreds where their slanderer has known next week. one; we have been with them in all kinds of interviews, social and religious, in the parlor and by the death-bed; and if devotion and liberality and integrity, and the honor of their fellow-Christians, but for the convenience of reference give the whole rewhere have been our mass meetings, our convention last June, many fears were entertained that the school must suffer. But God evidently watches over and guards this most useful and honored seminary. Fruit of it is found in all the land, in able men and women, filling various stations of usefulness and honor.

The Executive Committee succeeded in securing the services of Rev. F. E. King, A. M., as Principal, who proves himself in every respect eminently of the services of services of heart of the first sign that we would use the first sign that we would not retort upon the Freewill Baptists.

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It has been our lot to become personally acquainted with less than a half dozen of them, lay and clerical, in our travel in several States; but, judging from those few, and from their writings, and the testimony we have heard concerning them, we suppose them to be a zealous and pious people. But we deprecate the effects of such slander as the above. It will debauch their conscience; it will unhinge the faith of the young; it will cultivate the deepest bigotry; it will disgrace the authors of it, and in-

jure the fair fame of Christianity.

We ask for no concealment of facts, no shrinking from truth. But let not base and railing accusafrom truth. But let not base and railing accusations be made. If any disgraceful facts must be East Baltimore Conference, East Baltimore Conference, disclosed, let it be done reluctantly and openly, and be accompanied with proper evidence. For our own part, we would not utter such a charge against New York Conference, New York Conference, any class of people, religious or otherwise, and New York East Conference, especially not against any religious denomination among us. We believe the gospel is preached in hundreds of pulpits, not confined to any denomination. East Maine Conference, tion, in our cities and towns. No one branch of the New Hamp church can claim to have the best Christians. It Troy Conference, is known only to God which is doing the most good.

Black River Conference is known only to God which is doing the most good.

Nor do we suppose that all Methodists are irreproachable. "It must needs be that offences come," in a wicked world. We suppose, too, that there is more evil absolutely, not proportionally, in the Methodist than in many other churches. The danger of the Methodist Episcopal Church annual increase of the Methodist Episcopal Church (Chico Conference, Western Viginia Conference, Western Viginia Conference, Western Viginia Conference, Chichian Conference, Western Viginia Conference, alone, leaving out the South, is more than twice as Kee much as the entire Freewill Baptist denomination, though both started about the same time, and it would be strange if we had not more evil to contend with. And here, allow us simply to mention, is the

secret of that exemption from slavery of which a few small denominations boast. It is no credit to the Esquimaux that they never have the yellow fever, nor to our friends in the sunny South that they never perish in snow-storms. The simple fact is, that the Freewill Baptists have no churches in Upper Iowa Conference, question of Temperanee the great question at the Municipal Election next December. We had to insert in the same item the painful remark, that a in our halls and churches let the same item the painful remark, that a in our halls and churches let the same item the painful remark, that a in our halls and churches let the same item the painful remark, that a in our halls and churches let the same item the painful remark, that a in our halls and churches let the same item the painful remark, that a in our halls and churches let the same item the painful remark, that a in our halls and churches in the slave States, and of course have no trouble about slavery. The Methodists, on the other hand, have never recognized any boundaries, national or have never recognized any boundaries, national or Missouri Confere and members in nearly all the States of the Union. It is natural, therefore, that they should be troubled New Mission among Chinamer meeting. The importance of these two acts in their duty; let there be a vigorous, determined effort with the actual touch of slavery. God forbid that relation to the most important of our social duties that will show this ruling power that their hour has calls for our earnest considerations, and we be seech come. They must die; the struggle is for life.

We never have, and never will. But there are a we should utter one word of apology for slavery. ginning opposed slavery. They forbade all traffic a slaves, and thought they had struck a death-blow to the entire system. When afterwards, unanticipated, and partly at least from mistaken mercy, the practice of holding slaves continued to grow, it 1859, was resisted resolutely and persistently in every successive General Conference, long before modern abolitionists began, and long before the Freewill
Baptists ever said a word against it; and when a Bishop married a woman who owned slaves, so marked and deep was the disapproval, that a division of the church was inevitable; and now the M.

Second, It also appears that an advance has been made in the appropriations to foreign mission of \$22,978 of And to the domestic of \$5,677 5 E. Church to which we belong, has only a little narrow belt of country in which any slaveholders are found, and in all of that territory the Methodist ba Church is openly and commonly called "the abolition church;" in more than half of that territory t is an abolition church; and everywhere, except very small section, it is exerting a peculiar and owerful anti-slavery influence. We verily believe o-day, that in the Methodist Episcopal Church we can accomplish incalculably more against slavery than out of it. So much for our complicity with davery. We accept our proportion of the responsibility in this matter, and intend to do the work asbility in this matter, and intend to do the work assigned us. We would rather be where we are, and thus, as we believe, efficiently further the cause of emancipation, than stand off at a convenient disbythe articles of association, thirty acres are to be distorted as the standard of th ance, and lift up our hands with pious horror, and donated as a site for a university, ten acres for a Biblical Institute, ten acres for a seminary, four lots utter bitter reproaches at our neighbors, who do their Master's work.

FROM INDIA.

Rev. W. Butler, D. D., writes from Bareilly to Dr. Durbin, under date of August 30, 1858: On entering Bareilly I went first of all to my own contributions beyond contingency.

In addition to the above liberal donations by the Nothing was standing but the bare walls; the floors were all grown over with the deep grass. I called a coolie, and dug up the rubbish in my once confortable study, and we soon came on the character red remains of my precious books. All had been destroyed by fire. I inclose you samples of the sale destroyed by fire. I inclose you samples of the sad remains. Well, no murmuring thought arises. It's all well. "Blessed be the name of the Lord!"

We shall begin again, and that, too, under brighter. We shall begin again, and that, too, under brighter prospects than India ever saw. I wandered all over Bareilly. I love the people now better than nary buildings will be commenced early in the I ever did. God will have mercy upon them; I am sure he will. We shall see days of grace in Barsure he will. We shall see days of grace in Barsure he will. Of a ble men sery! When he list. eilly soon. O for the men now! What shall I do for them till they can be sent to me! Do hurry Rev. Geo. Loomis has been elected President them off. Additional to all I mentioned in my last the University, and is also agent to receive tions to it and the other institutions, and his communication, we have received during the past four days, here and in Moradabad, promises of donations, especially in lots and lands, are flat noble aid in founding our mission. I am now fully satisfied that all we undertook in our proposal to the Board we can fulfill. We are actively prepartuhe Northwestern University at Evanston, the

ed on our part. bath) was a blessed day here. The English troops the noble objects of education and religion. (2.700 men) now stationed in Bareilly are all Scotch regiments. The chaplain was sick, and immediately on our arrival the brigadier commanding the One Hundredth Psalm, and the music and the One Hundredth Psalm, and the music and voices rose upon the evening air to heaven. I then induce any of our brethren in those States to "run prayed with an overflowing heart, and stood up to away." A topic, however, of great interest is al-

a. Hum,4. Bulgaria,5. Foreign German,6. Scandinavia, South America,
 Sandwich Islands Total to Foreign Missions

To Foreign Missions:

 II. 1. To Domestic German,
 2. To Foreign population 41,000

Philadelphia Conference

Wisconsin Conference, West Wisconsin Conference, Minnesota Conference, Iowa Conference. Southern Illinois Conference. nia Conference

Total to Domestic Missions, \$215,549 For Office Expenses, Grand total for 1859, \$261.549

The foregoing exhibit shows:

First, That but a small advance has been m \$656 50 But it will be remembered the last year (1858.)

Third, It will also be noticed that the indebtedness has been somewhat diminished, and that in consequence the Board has appropriated but \$30,000 this year.

A NEW COLLEGE PROJECT.

The Northwestern Christian Advocate has th details of a great enterprise, undertaken under the supervision of Dr. John Evans and Prof. Geo. Loomis, at a place called Oreapolis, at the junction of the Great Platte and Missouri rivers, in Nebraska. The details of the enterprise are thus

utter bitter reproaches at our neighbors, who have the courage to go where they are needed and do their Master's work.

in different parts of the town for public schools, a lot for a town hall, and depot grounds and a right of way across the plat for a railroad, one tenth of all the town lots (to be reserved from sale for ten years) toward the endowment of the universit and one hundred lots for the use of the seminary-all of which are to be deeded at once to Truste for the several objects specified, so as to put the

place receiving its name from him. We are glad Preaching to the Army .- Yesterday (the Sab- to see enterprise and forecast made tributary to

EMIGRATION EASTWARD.

The Christian Advocate chronicles the return of (our good friend Colonel Troup) sent to request Rev. L. D. Barrows to the N. H. Conference, his that we would undertake the chaplain's duties for health having been perfectly restored, with an exthe Sabbath. Of course we did so. Bro. Pierce pression of approval, and hoping that many others preached for the 93d and 42d regiments, and I for who have gone out from New England will return, the 78th. My own opportunity was one I shall adding that "Maine, Vermont and New Hampnever forget. I arrived on the parade ground and shire would have been the garden of Methodism in found the regiment drawn up. I took my stand; the North, could they have only kept their native the men were formed into a "hollow square;" the strength. Let, then, ministerial brethren there not um of the regiment was placed before me, and a run away, unless in cases of necessity, but work on

nreach "the glorious liberty of the sons of God." luded to by Bro. Stevens in the above remarks,

vineyard of the Lord, they will do right, and reap tianity.—Boston: J. P. Magee.

them both intrinsically profitable and conducive to the prosperity of various benevolent enterprises, the young men of this vicinity have been of late the title of a chart three and a half by four feet in making preparations for a large Festival, at which the interests of the New England Education the interests of the New England Education reveal to the eye in a glance the whole of the above Society shall be discussed and advocated. Having invited the ladies to lend their tact and energy to the enterprise, the following plan has been determined upon:

Wednesday evening, Dec. 8th. Entertainment will great deal of careful study, and we confidently be provided for a thousand people. Addresses may be expected from Drs. Cummings of Middletown, Sewall of Baltimore, and Rev. W. S. Studley of Brookley, N. Y. C. Commings of Middletown, Sewall of Baltimore, and Rev. W. S. Studley of Brookley, N. Y. C. C. Studletown, Sewall of Baltimore, and Rev. W. S. Studletown, Sewa ley, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Good music will also be provided. The price of the tickets will be one dollar for each person. Arrangements are in progress to pay the entire expenses of the meeting beforehand, so that all the present of the state hand, so that all the proceeds of the tickets shall go into the treasury of the Education Society. go into the treasury of the Education Society.

cerned will consider it, and doubt not that by the favor of Providence it will be highly interesting and profitable. If any farther arrangements are made they will be announced next week.

HOME EDUCATION.

all his energies to this theme, has renewed his the author also of a larger and excellent work all his energies to this theme, has renewed his efforts this winter to awaken the public attention to its importance. A number of the most eminent men of Boston have united with him in this great enterprise. We copy the concluding portion of a circular, which contains the pith of the matter, hoping that due attention will be devoted to the imiter that due attention will be devoted to the imiter that due attention will be devoted to the imiter that due attention will be devoted to the imiter that due attention will be devoted to the imiter that due attention will be devoted to the imiter that due attention will be devoted to the imiter that due attention will be devoted to the imiter that due attention will be devoted to the imiter that due attention to a number of a larger and exceneus works on Natural Philosophy, of which this is not an abridgement, though some illustrations are common to both. Arranged in the form of question and analysis are common to be the content of the study are simply and accurately presented, and we deem it an advisor that the author also of a larger and exceneus works. ing that due attention will be devoted to the im-

heads, each one of which will present numerous distinct points for discussion:

1. Physical Development and Health; 2. Authority and Obedience in the Family; 3. Conscienciousness; 4. Loving Affections at Home, and Benevolent Action Abroad; 5. Relations between the Home and the School; 6. Selection of Books and Methods of Reading; 7. Amusements; 8. Taste

catalogue of books published by the American former ages must be greatly modified. Every Sunday School Union numbers over one thousand, thoughtful mind will find much material for gratifiand is the largest by far in the country, if not in cation in this able essay, whether able or not to the world. Many of the volumes are small, yet assent to all the positions of the author. they have an immense sale. The Union is now THE AUTOCRAT OF THE BREAKFAST TABLE. publishing a new volume every Saturday morning." | He AUTOCKAT OF THE DEPARTMENT OF We are not fond of denominational boasting, but the truth is always preferable to falsehood. The bearing this title, in the Atlantic Monthly. The simple truth is, that the Methodist Sunday School pictorial illustrations, by Hoppin, are in excellent Union has a catalogue of over twelve hundred style. books. It also donates about \$15,000 a year to needy schools, publishes more pages than any other, and all without any paid traveling agents whatever. See the first article on the first page of this ever. See the first article on the first page of this child, early called to heaven.

THE PUBLIC GARDEN.—It has been absurdly proposed by some to convert the Public Garden of Boston into private property. Nothing could be "I AM MORTIFED," said a leading minister more injurious to the interests of the city. Boston has long been noted for its beautiful Common; and now when other cities are appropriating immense sums of money to provide parks, it would be suicidal

York last week shows that there are some Methodists, even there, not so bigoted as to keep their eves shut against facts.

The reading of these statements and, the basis of encouragement to all, that we are to see from this time forth greatly augmented gifts and offerings to our missionary treasury.

Nov. 10, contains the following: "The remains of Rev. James Farrington passed through this neighborhood last week. He was taken with fever while on the route of his circuit, and died where he fell. His wife was sent for, and was with him the latter part of his sickness, which must have been latter part of his sickness, which must have been latter the year before, about five and a half cents where the coming the control of the control of the properties of the control latter part of his sickness, which must have been latter part of his sickness, which must have been wore per member. She promises that the coming year shall show that she "hates taking back."

LITERARY.—A splendid quarto edition of Stevens' History of Methodism is said to be published, though we have not seen a copy, containing a new portrait of John Wesley, also portraits of Susannah Wesley, John Wesley, the grandfather of John and Charles, Samuel Wesley, the father, Lady Huntington, Fletcher, Thomas Walsh, John Nelson, and she energying of sevent where we deliced to the missionary cause if the Presiding Elders and the missionary cause if the

John Paulson, of Quiney Point, Mass., has a lecture prepared on Kansas, which he is prepared to deliver before lyceums, &c. Bro. Paulson has visited members. Shall we not be encouraged and go for the Territory, and is well according to the transfer of the property of of th the Territory, and is well acquainted with its condi-

of the Black River Conference held a Convention at Oswego, N. Y., on the 9th inst. An "Antidrum of the regiment was placed before me, and a
Bible lay upon it. The colonel and his officers
stood beside me, and the band behind. I gave out
the One Hundredth Psalm, and the music and

We hope there are no five second and the land; then I

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Slavery Union" was formed, a constitution adopted, and officers elected. Rev. II. Mattison, the president was placed before me, and a run away, unless in cases of necessity, but work on steadfastly; they cannot fail soon to reap a rich and officers elected. Rev. II. Mattison, the president was requested to preach on slavery through plication in every class meeting in the land; then I the bounds of the Conference.

bearing this title needs no further notice than the A THOUSAND BODIES to the missionary cause My emotions almost overwhelmed me when I and one that will repay careful thought. Having name of the author.—For sale by J. P Magee.

trenty dollars for the same purpose. Also we are happy to say that the worthy president of our Barbary to say that the worthy president of our Breasurer two hundred and sixty dollars for the same object. A noble collection, also, has been start from State Street Christian citizens under these circumstances? Manifestly this: to put the public influence of Bosts the form of the same object. A noble collection, also, has been start from State Street Christian citizens, be they rich of same object. A noble collection, also, has been start from State Street Christian citizens, be they rich or same to first the Congregationalists, if they had their due, would be strength to state the Congregationalists, the street of the state to same the state of the state to our friends, and especially to us sister in Mains, for thus remembering this important interest of the church in its time of need. I would be strange indeed if the institution must go that the tree and judgment, who shirk from the whole as of them.

Our next term begins on the third Wednesday of December. We expect to have at that third the students are a dalling for reinforcements on the state of the state health, they may be benefited, just as thousands of invalids in other parts would be restored to health Wiley, Mrs. Anna M. Wentworth, Rev. Senece J. by our pure and bracing air; if they go, through various indications of Providence, to labor in the the first native of Fuh-Chau converted to Christian Converted to Christian C

their reward; but if they go from mercenary mo-tives, nearly all will be bitterly disappointed, and TORY, exhibiting a harmonized history of the Antethe rest probably find that seeming success is worse diluvian and Patriarchal Ages, the Median, Persian, Babylonian and Egyptian kingdoms, the History of the Jews, with the Edomites, Philistines, Our friends in Boston and vicinity having held Moabites, &c., to the Extinction of the Jewish Na several interesting meetings of late years, and found them both intrinsically profitable and conducive to the title of a chart three and a half by four feet in mentioned histories. It is strikingly planned, ac a most valuable chart to be hung upon the wall, and The meeting is to be held in the Music Hall, on serve for constant reference. It must have cost a

Orders, accompanied by the cash, should be We deem it unnecessary to urge the claims of the society or of this meeting. We hope all concerned will consider it and doubt not that by the case will consider it and doubt not that by the Mass.; or York, Me.

PRIMARY NATURAL PHILOSOPHY; Designed for the Use of the Younger Class of Learners. Copiously illustrated. By John Johnston, LL. D., Professor of Natural Science in the Wesleyan University, Rev. Warren Burton, who has for years devoted author of "Johnston's Turner's Chemistry," &c. Philadelphia: Charles Desilver .- Dr. Johnston is

portant theme.

We would earnestly beseech our fellow-citizens in all our cities, towns and villages, to take up at once this true, this interesting, this surest method of reform. We invite Woman to a sphere of reformatory action of which nobody can complain. We ask the young to gather and listen and learn with the rest. We entreat elergymen, school teachers, and others of influence, to take a lead in the measures proposed. measures proposed.

To facilitate arrangements, it is suggested that the subject may be considered under the following heads, each one of which will present numerous distinct points for discussion:

Woodbury; The Swinging Polka, by Thomas Baker. Also, I'm with thee still, words written on the death of Lizzie Waters, by Mrs. A. M. Edmonds for the monds first multished in the Mother's Journal.

8. Taste tors; a Fable, by Jacob Bigelow, M. D., late Presifor the Beautiful in Nature and Art; 9. Manners; 10. The Choice of a Business Vocation and the Preparation for it; 11. Education for the Rights and Duties of Citizenship; 12. Religious Culture. tors; a Fable, by Jacob Bigelow, M. D., late President of the Massachusetts Medical Society, &c. Boston: Phillips, Sampson & Co.—This brief book shows the effects of the rigid scrutiny of the present age upon the profession of medicine. It is very A MISTAKE.—The Congregationalist says: "The evident that both the theory and the practice of

MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT. FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS.

sums of money to provide parks, it would be suicidal indeed to abandon the plan by which, at a small expense, the reputation and the advantages of the city in this respect can be maintained.

Rev. Mr. Bleby.—The Anti-Slavery Standard has with commendable candor quoted our remarks upon the interest shown in Mr. Bleby's representations in New England. Our letter from New York last week shows that there are some Meth-

DEATH OF THE REV. J. FARRINGTON.—A letter from a friend at East Strong, Me., dated Nov. 16, contains the following: "The remains of Rev. James Farrington possed the contains the following to the contains the following the contains the contains the contains the contains the following the contains the following the contains the CAN IT BE DONE ?- Can it be ? Yes! Five

also engravings of several places and objects of interest. These are said to be splendidly executed.

Lecture on Kansas—We learn that B.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS TO BEGIN WITH.

THANKSGIVING LOVE FEAST.—Our Boston readers will please not overlook the notice under this title in the column of notices.

Anti-Slavery Convention.—The members of the Black River Capters will be a superior of the Black River Capters with the column of notices. I AM LONGING FOR IT .- Such was the ardent

expression of one of our aged members to another old member of the church. "I am longing to know he bounds of the Conference.

Rollo in Rome. By Jacob Abbot. A book dollars per annum."

But the plication in every class meeting in the land; then I shall expect soon to see our contributions to the missionary cause coming up to five hundred thousand dollars per annum."

of a foreign missionary noble ship, which was with a company of ten ed: "If I had a thou them all to Jesus Christ PRESENTATION

DEAR HERALD :- Pres

are so common in these d much to solicit the publi occasion, at "old Maribo the last Sabbath, October cumstances connected with acter so different from all dom troubled in this way and, as very many memb Norris, Otheman, Swiner like them, have served us it are loved by us, will partic bership, who always "rej-shall risk the result, and for It may be well to observe the close of Rev. Mr. Tali had come from East Green of the donors, and that Re to witness the services, and stated in relation to himse gee of the intentions of the be stated, (and Bro. Talbot fact,) that to himself and hi with Bro. Tourgee, we are excellent organ which a and, at the touch of the l (accompanied, of course, choir, instructed by Bro. congregation associated wi their pastor as their agent. ture to yourself our lecture with the teachers and schola at the head of the infant depa and in the altar, fronting the sit the Rev. Messrs. Talbot of whom advancing to the ra ently of newspapers, in his h lence and expectation, in his Bro. Tourgee, who, rising an approaches the speaker, while

> agent of a few of your frien this church, in making a slig gard for yourself, and their for the advancement of sacr with our public worship. Or day, when in my presence yo the sacred bonds of matrimo and beloved bride, and here i persons whom you are instru and in piety, I take pleasur the future recurrence of this " Presented by several Gentle Episcopal Church in New

> token of their appreciation of Music, Oct. 31, 1858." You will receive it as con scribed on it, with the sole donors, that its intrinsic va appreciation of your efforts music among us. Receive i which is quaffed from the fo It shall be an ornament; it it shall ever be associated wi and ennobling. With these for whom I speak, and with your happiness and success, To which Bro. Tourgee, s MY DEAR BROTHER :- It

are aware, to give expression guage appropriate for the full heart give utterance in ciated with the sanctuary, an God has bestowed upon you glorious work to which you you have had occasion m okens of friendship, doubt pathize with the feelings of t as you have assured me, it c as a token of pure friendship self with the church, I did n a great privilege to be thus as God; and I have always fe one great object, and that is our ability, endeavoring at a rmance of this duty, anyth I am glad in my heart-to

that has been done, has been a love for his cause. Need I tell you that I lo choice; the church which I connection with it, at the and in the peculiar office to me, I can only say that I ! I could, as have you, and o ing that part of divine worsh that our efforts have been so this fact should compensate turn of many warm thanks. as on account of its being

May the gold and silve ever be emblematic of the exists between the donors. You have happily refer occurred just three years ag before me at the sacred alta and offered a fervent praye member it as though it wer to you, will ever be fresh in been answered, and to-day, us together again, under suc unexpectedly to me, perha-recall to mind that occasion version, and with them uni they are with such hallow eived from you, many tim instruction which have that I shall ever have rea when I say you will alway you well know that it is ! nent already expreesed, o My dear brother, we we Sabbath with us, and that

tor and people must be di ought not to speak. The all, and touches chords wh Our kindest wishes go wi upon and prosper you, a My dear Bro, Husted, v field of labor with open her the prayers of this people God would bless you, and cess. Your coming amou liarly. Upwards of thirte for an opportunity to spe brought to the Saviour. Sabbath you spent at E. It was while attending the bot is about to take charg time. During that Sabba sermons, which created in nd portraits of Mrs. Jane . Collins, Mrs. Frances J. Wentworth, Rev. Seneca . Colder and Tinging-kau, Chau converted to Chris Magee. CHART OF SACRED HISonized history of the Anteal Ages, the Median, Peryptian kingdoms, the His-the Edomites, Philistines, ctinction of the Jewish Nathe Assyrian, Babylonian recian Empires, and of e and a half by four feet in and lined and colored as to ance the whole of the above It is strikingly planned, acly executed, and constitutes be hung upon the wall, and erence. It must have cost a

No. 2. On a thick paper, except a cloth back. No. 3. and sides neatly bound. \$3.00; No. 2, \$2.00; No. 3, ed by the cash, should be Simpson, Vassalboro', Me., or re of F. Rand, Esq., Boston,

study, and we confidently udents and general readers

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L Ригосорну; Designed ger Class of Learners. Copi-hn Johnston, LL. D., Profesin the Wesleyan University, Turner's Chemistry," &c Desilver .- Dr. Johnston is larger and excellent work y, of which this is not an me illustrations are common the form of question and an-iples of the study are simply

e Songs, by Ann Fricker; mposed by Edwin Balch; and Chorus, by C. A. Calkucker; The Three Calls, or sic composed and dedicated achim Elmendart, by J. B. inging Polka, by Thomas thee still, words written on Vaters, by Mrs. A. M. Edin the Mother's Journal, ill.—For sale by O. Ditson

S OF RATIONAL MEDIxed The Paradise of Docb Bigelow, M. D., late Presisetts Medical Society, &c. sion of medicine. It is very theory and the practice of greatly modified. Every ad much material for gratifiay, whether able or not to ns of the author.

THE BREAKFAST TABLE. oon & Co.—This is an ele-admirably graceful papers, he Atlantic Monthly. The he last days and happy death

Boston: Gould & Lincoln .tructive life of another pions eaven. Y DEPARTMENT.

MISSION ROOMS.

," said a leading minister burch we are not doing more orld's recovery." Well, we oubtedly, as a body, but let rning to the Minutes of the beginning with the Baltimoro ois, thirty-six Conferences, hed,) the statistics show that

Memoership.—In this de-in the amazing increase of thousand members. statements will, we trust, be nent to all, that we are to greatly augmented gifts and PRIATIONS, A Correction. that the appropriations to e divided among forty-five e Cincinnati and the Southes not asking for anything-e should have said Ohio. orts 39,000 members, and hirty-three cents per mem-Treasury; she did a little

can be raised this year for the Presiding Elders and will then certainly be done, every society, yet in enough will say that their church all average 50 cents per further, for many of them he societies which cannot member it may [?] be, but church shall give at least and that will be so much

Yes! has given \$4.48 per

small family, himself of wife also of the same essed Huguenot ancestry, er it was known that we

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for the missionary cause,

to the missionary cause spiring utterance that

Dear Herald:—Presentations, celebrations, &c., are so common in these days, that it seems almost too much to solicit the publication of a very interesting occasion, at "old Marlboro' Street," in this city, on the last Sabbath, October 31, 1838; still, as the circumstances connected with the services were of a character so different from all others, and you are so seldom troubled in this way by your Newport brethren, and, as very many members of the different Conferences, such as Fathers Webb and Kent Bree Tuckes. onces, such as Fathers Webb and Kent, Bros. Tucker, Norris, Otheman, Swinerton, and many others, who, like them, have served us in the ministry, love us, and Never shall I forget those faithful entreaties I then

of the donors, and that Rev. Mr. Husted was present to witness the services, and as ignorant of the facts yound the grave. If I can express to you and this church stated in relation to himself as was also Bro. Tourgee of the intentions of these friends. It should also always glorify God in all my ways, that I may love him always glorify God in all my ways, that I may love him the stated in the state of th be stated, (and Bro. Talbot must shut his eye to this with all my heart, and heartily "engage in his service" "while he lends me breath; and when my voice is lost with Bro. Tourgee, we are mostly indebted for the very excellent organ which adorns our house of worship, and, at the touch of the latter, sends forth such music, (accompanied, of course by the vices of an excellent.) (accompanied, of course, by the voices of an excellent choir, instructed by Bro. T.,) as suits the ear of all who come within its sound. It is not strange, therefore, that the younger members of the church and congregation associated with him, should show their gratitude by such a token, or that they should select their pastor as their agent. And now, Mr. Editor, picture to very large to very large to the sound of the sound ture to yourself our lecture room, filled in every part great satisfaction, and we trust will be as profitable as with the teachers and scholars of the Sabbath School; it is acceptable.

M. at the head of the infant department sits Bro. Tourgee, and in the altar, fronting the audience, among others, sit the Rev. Messrs. Talbot and Husted, the former

BRO. TOURGEE. Dear Sir:—I am happy to be the agent of a few of your friends, who are members of this church, in making a slight expression of their regard for yourself, and their estimation of your labors

Schools. Our Quarterly Meeting was one of interest with our public worship. On this anniversary of the day, when in my presence you plighted your vows in feast. Bro. Chase, who labored here the two past the sacred bonds of matrimony with your own chosen and beloved bride, and here in presence of those young persons whom you are instructing in musical science and in piety, I take pleasure in presenting you this cup, as an additional source of pleasurable reflection on the future recurrence of this day. The inscription I is now sharing richly in his mercy. We have a three days' meeting now at Salem souls are forward for

"Presented by several Gentlemen of the First Methodist

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The Methodist society in Ludlow, Mass., at the cen-

Music, Oct. 31, 1858."

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To which Bro. Tourgee, slowly gave the following

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You well know the satisfaction derived from being assoons parts of the kingdom, that a general revival of re-

sexists between the donors, the recipient, and Gold. You have been seen at least one contains which the courted just three years ago this day, when you stood lock offered in our beneath of the courted just three years ago this day, when you stood lock offered in our beneath of the courted just three years ago this day, when you stood lock offered in our beneath of the courted just three years ago the day, when you stood lock offered in our beneath of the Philadelphia Lelg and the courted profit of the Philadelphia Lelg and the Philadelphia Lelg and the profit of the Philadelphia Lelg and the Phila You have happily referred to the occasion which occurred just three years ago this day, when you stood before me at the sacred altar and witnessed those vows, in that city.

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like them, have served us in the ministry, love us, and are loved by us, will participate in heart, if permitted to do so, to say nothing of our brethren in the membership, who always "rejoice and weep" with us, I shall risk the result, and forward you the details.

It may be well to observe, by the way, that this was the close of Rev. Mr. Talbot's services, and that he had come from East Greenwich at the urgent request of the donors, and that Rev. Mr. Husted was recently and finally bring you to enjoy a glorious immortality be-

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. Rev. S. W. Pierce, of Salem, Maine, writes:

sit the Rev. Mesars. Talbot and Husted, the former of whom advancing to the rail, takes a bundle, apparently of newspapers, in his hand, and while all is silence and expectation, in his audible voice calls upon Bro. Tourgee, who, rising and trembling with emotion approaches the speaker, while he continues:

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Rev. S. W. Pierce, of Salem, Maine, writes: "Through the mercy of my Saviour I am permitted grace. A new class of eight members has been recently formed at Morrison's Mills, Madrid. Another in that part of Avon belonging to this charge, fourteen were received and eleven baptized; these are weekly belong appropriate. Also, eighteen have been bapr the advancement of sacred music, in connection for parents, and Sabbath School teachers rejoiced to days' meeting now at Salem; souls are forward for

ter of the town, have raised \$1000 to make improve-

Lay Delegation .- The Genesee Conference adopted

MY DEAR BROTHER:—It is difficult for me, as you are aware, to give expression to my feelings in language appropriate for the occasion; knowing this, I

That part of the late Territory of Minnesota not included within the boundaries of the new State of Minnesota, has set up a government of its own. The people have chosen a Council and House of Representatives, and this body has chosen a Governor. Dacotah is the name of the new Territory, and the seat of government is at Sioux Falls, on the Big Sioux river. It remains to be seen how the Federal Government will treat this latest specimen of squatter sovereignty.

Nebraska.—There being a Republican majority in the lower house of the Territorial Legislature of Nebraska, a bill has been introduced to prohibit slaveholding in said Territory after Jan. 1, 1859.

New York.—The votes cast in all the counties of New York at the late election for Governor were as fellows.

capital, is spoken of with enthusiasm. It is described the largest city in the world, for it covers more ground than London and contains between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 inhabitants. The town stretches for miles around the bay, the streets are broad and good; the houses of the princes and nobles are palaces, and their size may be imagined when some contain 10,000

the houses of the princes and nobles are palaces, and their size may be imagined when some contain 10,000 followers.

The Tricks of Politicians.—We learn from the Traveler that William Rice, Esq., who has held the office of Register of Deeds in Hampden County for twenty mine years, and enjoyed in the largest degree the honor of his fellow citizens, was defeated in the late election by a dishonorable trick, tickets having been stealthily prepared and circulated as the regular ticket of the party, from which his name was left off and the name of his opponent substituted. Notwithstanding this, he failed by only 17 votes, the whole vote being about 6000. We mention this only that the facts may be known about a man who has discharged the duties of the office of many years in the most efficient and satisfactory manner.

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"The notorious Border Ruffian, Kev. Martin trans, the murderer of Frederick Brown, in the summer of 1836, was found dead near his residence, in Western Missouri, a few weeks since. He was killed by some person or persons unknown. The avenger of poor Brown has been on his track for some time, waiting for a favorable opportunity to punish him in a summary white was a member.

In Somerville, 12th inst., of throat distemper, Franklin, son of Isaac B. and Harriet A. Mills, aged 5 years, 7 mos.

Rev. Mr. French, agent of the Wilberforce University, and proprietor of the Beauty of Holiness, a monthly periodical, is about to remove to the city of New York.

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The New Hampshire papers give accounts of the grand subsequent insanity of two young girls by a "spiritual" doctor, at Franklin, in that State. The scounded lews attending the girls by request of their parents, who are Spiritualists, and he succeeded in accomplishing their ruin. He has fled, to escape lynching.

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New York at the late election for Governor were as follows:—Morgan, Rep. 247,828; Burrows, Am. 60, 798; Parker, Dem. 230,341; Gerrit Smith, Ab. 5,033. Morgan over Parker, 17,487.

Mexico.—The London Times, in an editorial on the wretched condition of Mexico, says there is no reason the Government at Washington. It considers that the establishment of any government of law and order in Mexico would be a gain; ridicules the threatened Spanish expedition as a farce; and says that every gun fired on Mexican Northern Confederation.

Illinois.—The official Republican majority of the State ticket is a little over 4600.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Japan.—The treaty formed by the United States with this country stipulates for the privilege of professing Christianity, and secures equal commercial privileges. Mr. Harris, who has been in Simoda for two years, and who is spoken of as a man of remarkable of the program of the country through the large building with a richness and depth of melody unusual in any other instrument than the organ. The tones may be made to vary from the very soft to the loud and full, from the trembling and scarcely perceptible, yet to be recommended to that country than is contained in all the books ever written about Japan. Jeddo, the

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Need I tell you that I love the church which has nutrured me since my connection with it, at the early age of cleven years? Truly I love the service of Christian all its duties; and in the peculiar office to which this charden-legation and provided the music of the superior was a made in the provided that the part of drivine worship. How cheering to know that our efforts have been so much blessed? Certainly this fact abould compensate us tenfold.

This present, I repeat, is gladly accepted, with a return of many warm thanks. It will ever be princed to the occasion which as an account of its intrinsic worth, has not account of its intrinsic worth, as on account of its intrinsic worth, has not proved the part of drivine worship. How cheering to know so much, however, on account of its intrinsic worth, has not proved the many and many warm thanks. It will ever be prized, not so much, however, on account of its intrinsic worth, has not proved the many of many warm thanks. It will ever be prized, not so much, however, on account of its intrinsic worth, has not been done to the provided that the surface of the pure love, which, I trust, exists between the donors, to, the replication of the pure love, which, I trust, exists between the donors, the repetition of the facts in the perfection was an admitted by the provided the part of the fact and all its duties; and in the peculiar office to the part of the p

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anguish.
O poets' from a maniac's tongue was pour'd the deathle singing;
O Christian! at your cross of hope a hopeless hand was

elinging; O men! this man in brotherhood your weary paths beguiling, Groan'd inly while he taught you peace, and died while

And now what time ye all may read with dimming eye the story, How discord on the music fell, and darkness on the glory, And how, when one by one, sweet sounds and wanlights departed,
wore no less a loving face because so broken-hearted!
He shall be strong to sanctify the poet's high vocation,
And bow the meekest Christian down in meeker adors

tion; Nor ever shall he be, in praise, by wise or good forsaken,

With quiet sadness and no gloom I learn to think upo

But gently led the blind along where breath and bird could find him;
And wrought within his shatter'd brain such high poetic

senses,
As hills have language for and stars, harmon ences;
The pulse of dew upon the grass kept his within its number, Wild, timid hares were drawn from woods to share his

home caresses, Uplooking to his human eyes with sylvan tendernesses; The very world, by God's constraint, from falsehood's way removing,
Its women and its men became, beside him, true and loving.

blesses, And drops upon his burning brow the coolness of her kisses That turns his fever'd eye around—" My mother, where my mother?"
As if such tender words and looks could come from any

The fever gone, with feaps of heart, he sees her bending Her face all pale from watchful love, the unweary love she

Thus? O not thus! no type of earth could image that awak

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Upon the Victim's hidden face, no love was manifested!
What frantic hands outstretched have e'er th' atoning drops

Deserted! God could separate from his own essence, rathe

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friends, and I will take care of you. Come with me."

The fugitives were in Pennsylvania! They had struck the first station on the Underground Railroad, and this man was the resident agent!

He closed his lantern and led the way toward a light, which for the first time they now saw gleaming over the fields for a mile ahead. It was the agent's residence. When they reached it, he led them to a barn near by, unlocked the door, and directed them to lie down on a wide spread haymow.

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and they huddled around poor Katy. The young children, also, began to cry. No wonder: it was the first white man they had seen since they fled from their masters. "Who are you?" the man shouted. But the fugitives made no reply. One of them, dropping a child from his shoulders, and passing over to his wife, put himself in a posture for defense, with a short, heavy club, which he quickly drew from the belt on which it was suspended behind him. The stranger again called out: "Are you looking for friends?" To this Katy quickly answered: "O! yes, master, for God's sake help us!" Instantly he opened the door of a dark lantern which he carried in his hand, and the full flash from a brilliant burner fell directly on the fugitives. Dazzled by the glare, they covered their eyes, and, while thus half blinded by the sudden illumination, he came close up to them. He comprehended the case in an instant. "Be quiet, and don't be afraid," he said, "you are now among friends, and I will take care of you. Come with me."

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